Carlin Drops From Clouds; Pin Pricks Balloon of Hope

Whole Stable Full of Airships Vanishes Beyond His Ken.

His Dream of Fame and a Grateful Constituent Dissolves.

Charles Carlin, Representative in Congress from Alexandria, has seen the face of grief, and walked hand in hand

Up and down the helpless, recumben form of one of his cherished hopes, the House has walked with heavy boots that gouged and tore the hope at every step. In the cruel promenade of the House up and down the prostrate hope there was no hint of mercy, no indication of re-

Carlin introduced in the beginning of this session a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the establishment of a bureau of aernonautics in the War Department, and added to the bill a section providing that one of his constituents should have the job of running the new bureau, testing mirships, riding in the clouds, and falling into rivers, and tumbling headlong through roofs of houses and boughs of trees. It was a great bill, From it Carlin got much gratitude from

boughs of trees. It was a great bill. From it Carlin got much gratitude from his constituent, and some publicity in the newspapers. But that did not satisfy Carlin. Having drunk deep of the Pierian spring of an unsuspecting public's admiration, he thirsted for more worship from the masses. Into his leonine heart there rushed the firm resolve to have that bill reported to the House and enacted into law. He smiled as he saw in his fancy his constituent piloting his way through the clouds and tumbling through the trees. He laid the flattering unction to his soul that his constituent would soon have a regular livery stable of flying machines, dirigible balloons, and airships. He saw a chance for Carlin to escape carfare between Washington and Alexandria, and to ride, free of charge, in the reaches of the upper air, that realm which is unshackled by franchises and steel rails. But into the balloon a pin has been stuck. The dream is ended. Carlin is once more on that prosale level where he busies himself with getting common garden, every-day jobs for his people. He has found out that, like John M. Jones, of New York, and William Wilson, of Paterson, N. J., his inventiveness is not appreciated. Therefore, he has walked hand in hand with woe. ness is not appreciated. Therefore, has walked hand in hand with woe.

STRUCK AGED MOTHER; SENT TO WORKHOUSE

'T'll-give you six months. A man who strikes his mother ought to have six

So saying, Judge Kimball, in the Police Court this morning, found Philip Col-beck gullty of committing a brutal as-sault on his aged mother, and contents of the collection of the content of the beck gullty of committing a brutal assault on his aged mother, and sentenced I like the Speaker and Mr. Fairbanks. him to a half year in the workhouse. So Hughes is a splendid man, too. So is feeble that she could hardly walk to the Knox, I don't want to omit Knox. feeble that she could hardly walk to the witness stand, Mrs. Colbeck told of the manner her son had attacked her yes-

"Judge," she said, "he hit me and knocked me down and then he struck me twice. He will not work, and I'm too old a woman to support a big, healthy man like my son." Colbeck said that he had been drink-ing and didn't know what he was doing.

COL. JOHN W. PULLMAN ORDERED TO WASHINGTON

Col. John W. Pullman, assistant quarfrom duty as quartermaster of the Department of the East, at Governor's Island, N. Y., and ordered to this city for duty in the office of the Quartermaster General of the Army. Colonel Pullman's transfer resulted

in a series of changes in the stations and duties of quartermasters as foland duties of quartermasters as follows: Capt. Henry B. Clark, Coast Artillery Corps, from San Francisco, Cal., to Portland, Ore., relieving Maj. John Elston Baxter, who will in turn relieve Lieut. Col. Samuel R. Jones at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Lieutenant Colonel Jones will go to Atlanta, relieving Col. James W. Pope, who will go to Denver, Col., relieving Col. Charles A. H. McCauley, who will relieve Colonel Pullman at Governor's Island,

HER SCANDAL.

"I understand that she is separated from her husband?"
"Yes."
"Oh, tell me all about it; what did she do?"
"Nothin, he died."-Exchange,



CHARLES CARLIN. Representative in Congress Assembled, Who Perambulated While Hold-

For John Bar't? Sh-h! Yes, Maybe

John Barrett refused today to disclos the nature of whatever it was that was aunched by the California State Asso-

Michael F. O'Donoghue, the president of the organization, who launched it sald, "Come, let's be good fellows to-gether," and Mr. Doud, who helped to 'render', the musical program, declined

iusic was fine, though Bustamente hit bum note in the fourth number. I says to Bar't, I says, 'You'll be in the White fouse some day, me bor.' Donoghue ays something about President, but the heerin' was all on account of me obligato. It's a fine piece. Come in an' sit down an' I'll whistle it for ye."
Mr. Barrett manifested some uneasi-

nder an ad on the woman's page. I do not like to be represented as takin' advantage of the Administra-tion," he said, "or of takin' a stand or a hundred of our promising and against the political propagandism as it manly naval officers in empryo. The emanates just now. Of course there is other epidemics were overdrawn, but

"I'm not criticisn' anybody. My work is wrapped up in our new buildin' for the Bureau of American Republics. I was telling Mr. Taff just the other day

a list of the firms invited to bid.

"I don't know about any boom, but the next platform ought to contain a paragraph declarin' our everlastin' friendship for South and Central America. We ought to have good roads, too, and I'm not sure about parcels posts. They have them in Rio Janeiro. There's a beautiful avenue there, by the way. And there's Valparaiso."

Here Mr. Barrett shunted off suddenly with a "How are vou," to an acquaintance, and he forgot to come back.

It is understood that Sherman T. Doyle, who was given a gold watch by the delegates to the Pan American conference recently, is very enthusiastic over Mr. Barrett's boom, and Jose Cavallo de Venarez, who folds documents in the back room downstairs, asked for a day's leave on the strength of it. There is a strong opinion, whatever may be said, that the Central American republies will also be for Barrett, but no confirmation can be had of this intelligence.

This was not judged a manly and iting procedure for our future additing procedure for our future additing procedure for our future additing, and not dignified and proper as a pretty seventeen-year-old girl of Alexandria, va., and Guy Q. Furtner, a work of St. street northwest, is all sunshine and roses. Miss Bayliss and Mr. Furtner were married yester-day by the Rev. Walter G. McNeil.

SHARP GOES TO MARE ISLAND.

Assistant Paymaster W. D. Sharp, U. S. N., is in this city on his way to the Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal., for duty with the hospital ship Relief, under command of Surgeon Stokes. Paymaster Sharp was on duty at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., and was ordered to this intelligence.

This based of ending in grim tragedy, the love story of Miss Mary A. Bayliss, a pretty seventeen-year-old girl of Alexandria, and not dignified and proper as a pretty seventeen-year-old girl of Alexandria, and not dignified and proper as a pretty seventeen-year-old girl of Alexandria, and not dignified and proper as a pretty seventeen-year-old girl of Alexandria, and not will be consequently the love story of Miss Ma

TO TEST DANVILLE COAL.

First Lleut. John M. Craig, Twentieth Infantry, U. S. A., has been ordered to Danville, Ill., to secure for General Aleshire, quartermaster general of the army, a sample of coal from the mines of Electric Coal Company, A test of this coal will be made in Washington, and if it proves satisfactory the Electric Company will be considered in the letting of Government contracts.

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You whose steps are slow, and whose muscles are less elastic. You must realize that your bowels have also become less active.

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They stimulate the bowels just as some foods will do; just as exercise would do, if you took enough of it. They are not harsh, like salts and cathartics.

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When eyes grow dim, you help them. Do the same with the bowels when age makes them less active.

There is nothing more important. Costive bowels mean that decaying food is clogged there. And the ducts of the bowels suck its poisons into the blood. You can't feel well until this is corrected.

But do it gently-not with a bowel irritant. And do it regularlyone Cascaret a day. Coax the weak bowels-don't drive them.

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WILKIE ON TRAIL

Head of Secret Service After Them in Kentucky.

It was learned at the Department of Justice today that Chief John Wilkie, of the Secret Service Bureau, together and grotesque forms. Each bush is a later.

The investigation now being made is light by the indictment and sentencing "Honduras Lottery Company," of Lou-isiana, which was crushed by the Department of Justice several months ago. Upon the successful termination of the pany, Assistant Attorney General A. W. Cooley, who is in charge of all

Accordingly, a request was made to chief Wilkie that several of his men be detailed to aid the Department of lustice in galning the desired information against all lottery companies now loing business in Kentucky and against he "Kentucy Lottery Company" in articular. While the officials at both epartments were unwilling to give out my particulars at this early date it as learned that the case is now in the ands of the grand jury and that it is ally a matter of time until the officials and employes of at least one lottery ompany will be indicted.

Pinkeye Epidemic From Use of Soap Quits Annapolis

"When is the pinkeye, not the pink-

"When it's soap." This fact was discovered by the nave surgeons at Annapolis, when there was an epidemic of supposed pinkeye at the Naval Academy,

winter had been a frightful one, and paid them was from Governor Jackson, Reports from Annapolis said that the shipmen and the enlisted men. Grip was the principal, but there was typhoid ess over the published reports of his fever, pneumonia, diphtheria, and, last com, which occupied a stick and a half and most widespread of all, the pinkeye. An explanation was asked of the re ported sickness, and the epidemic of

Midshipmen are not different from able beautiful actions scholars. When you have pinkeye you can't study. This bit of knowledge it seems was acquired by the midshipmen with the rest of their studies, and the epidemic spread.

epidemic spread.
You could see the pinkeye plain as day, until the surgeons started an investigation. It was discovered that pinkeye was not the pinkeye when it was soap. A bit of ordinary soap rubbed in the eye produced the same apparent effect as pinkeye. It burned a little at first, but that was all, though it for days retained the appearance of pinkeye.

Tom—Don't you dread a proposal?
Dick—Some parts of it.
Tom—What parts, for instance?
Dick—Weli, it is easy enough popping he question, but the trouble is when comes to questioning the "pop."—Exhance.

EDIBLE PRICKLY PEAR POPULAR IN SOUTHWEST; WILD FRUIT IS EATEN

with several of his men, is now in lair for rattlesnakes and hideous liz-Kentucky, investigating the recently ards, and sometimes the wild boar disclosed lottery swindles which are alleged to be flourishing in that State. inquiry at the offices of Chief Wilkle, the gay optimism of the Department of in the Treasury Department, confirmed Agriculture sees how this uninviting makes the arld regions of the Southwest growth can be made to yield a wealth a result of the disclosures brought to of Col. Mulberry Seliers lose their efferwhen the world was slow.

Found on Tables.

The fruit of the prickly pear in Mexases of this nature, directed the at-ention of the department to conditions a Kentucky, which led him to have at lotteries were being carried on in great stacks of this succulent food and stow them away where they will "reach the spot," as fast as the old woman in a gormand will hover over a pile of sad havoc while capacity and purse hold out. Twenty-five to flity raw tunas at a sitting is a modest feat in Mexico, and the ranchmen say that a normal Mexican peon stows away 200 of these thorn bush pears in a day.

"How will you have your cactus this morning? Shredded, broiled or fricasseed?"
Such an inquiry will be quite natural should the efforts of the Department of Agriculture at educating the American palate to the toothsome qualities of he fruit of the cacti prevail.
Out over the arid Southwest stretches a wilderness of prickly pear in weird and grotesque forms. Each bush is a

Cowboys Eat Wild Pears. Such is the fruit, its virtues and its

Agriculture suggests might be developed out of the common wild cactus that look like a nightmare. The red fruit of the wild prickly pear is eaten now by hungry cowboys and Mexicans, but it represents 75 per cent waste, whereas of a number of employes of the old modest, bromitic babble of the days in the cultivated varieties of which the skin may be eaten along with the pulp table fruit. In the improved varieties is where the money lies. The few tunas that reach American fruit stands bring 5 to 71/2 cents a piece. In Mexico the syrup sells for 20 cents a quart, the candy for 8 cents a pound, and the exhilarating, headsplitting calonche-what it would bring in a prohibition distric as a substitute for the hair tonic bev fabulous possibilities as have no place n a serious dissertation of this charac

ter.
So if you should discard the idea of ranching, raising ginseng, or embarking in other short cuts to oppressive riches, just start a prickly pear ranch in Texas or New Mexico. "There's millions in it." If your doubts need removing then read "The Tuna as Food for Man," by David Griffiths, assistant agrostologist of the Department of Agriculture, a word-prism through which even the pessimist can see a halo and a rainbow artistically hovering over the forbidding prickly pear wilds of the deser! West.

EVANS PROUD OF LETTER PRAISING "FACK ASHORE"

Admiral Evans, commanding the residence of over seven years in Gibral-American battleship fleet, is proud of his men, and justly so. Many references have been made in newspaper reports of their good conduct at every port of call so far on the voyage, but the highest tribute that could possibly be paid them was from Governor Jackson, of Trinidad.

Mrs. Robley D. Evans, wife of the admiral, has just received through the following the form her hyphynd, the following.

niral, has just received through the nalls from her husband, the following rnor Jackson:

"Dear Admiral Evans:

"As I shall not have an opportunity of seeing you again, before your departure. I send a line to wish you 'God-speed,' and to express the great pleasure which your visit has given to myself and to the colony.

"I would ask to be allowed to offer my congratulations on the irreproachable behavior of your men 'on leave.' A

She had said she wanted to die, but

when her father came up from Alexan

dria and gave his consent to her man

riage with young Furtner, Miss Bayliss changed her mind and decided that life

was worth living after all. She is of the prettiest girls in Alexandria.

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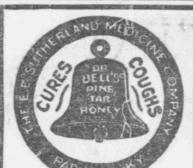
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D. Evans, U. S. N., Commander-in
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The copy received by Ars. Evans is the original autograph one, on the Gov-ernment House stationery—a pale lay-



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their sheepskins, who could not apply the knowledge they had acquired to re-lieving and curing a patient of drspep-

They were floored by their first attempt to cure such a patient.
They were not to blame for this, for all the knowledge they acquired from medical works was wholly experimental.
They were tol.: to try the following:
Aromatic Ammonia.
Bicarbonate of Soda.
Bicarbonate of Potass.
Blue Mass.
Camphor Water.
Catechu.
Charcoal.

Charcoal, Creosote.
Hot Water.
Lime Water.
Magnesia.
Mineral Waters.
Nitric Acid.
Nitro-Muriatic Acid.

Nux Vomica. Oil of Amber. Oil of Cajuput. Chubarb. Starvation. Starvation. Strychnia, Sulphur.

Tonics,
Vegetable Bitters.
In the list hot water is the only remedy that will not do more harm than good, and its use is still an unsolved

edy that will not do more harm than good, and its use is still an unsolved problem.

If the professor who coaches the graduate would hand him a package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and tell him that it was a specific for dispepsia, indigestion, all stomach alliments, and should be his mainstay in such cases, tha' one grain of their active principle would digest 3,000 grains of food in the stomach, and that aided by this remedy the stomach, and that aided by this remedy the stomach would soon regain its normal condition, he would do the student more good than sending him forth with a lot of uncertain knowledge about the cure of these diseased conditions.

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